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: MARCH 9 FRIDAY

ADVERTISING MODERN HAWAII.

Mrs. Weatherred, in the course of her very sensible remarks to the Premotion Committee, urged that body to advertise the new Hawaii rather than the at the St. Louis fair, with the result that many people thought the State had of comfort, to do their visiting somewhere else. "Show the modern," said Mrs. Weatherred, "and not that which relates to the dark ages of Hawaii. People want to know what you have today. When you advertise the Hawaiian islands as a winter resort, advertise the modern hotel accommodations you have, the fine roads for automobiles and the climate and natural attractions."

These are sound suggestions and in line with them is the advice given in a recent letter to the Advertiser by young Mr. Withington to make more, in the pictorial presentment of Hawaii, of our modern business blocks and homes. Because of advertising delinquencies long past, the impression is not uncommon on the mainland that Hawnii is still a land of grass buts, scantily clad women, dog-luaus, blazing voicanoes and lately metamorphosed savages, who are yet addicted, in their hours of ease, to the nose-ring and the malo. Mark Twain's chapters on Hawaii, written thirty years ago, but incorporated in the new as well as the old editions of "Roughing It" help to keep such fantastic notions alive and a wide dissemination of obnoxious postal cards also does its evil part. Another fertile source of misconception is the appearance of so many of our hula girls on the American vandeville circuits. The appeal thus made for old Hawaii is responded to by a very small class of tourists indeed. It is the new Hawaii which draws and fascinates. These facts help to prove that the regions of the fewest modern comforts, despite what richness of historical or ethnological associations they may have, are the ones least sought by tourists, especially the wealthy class. Even Palestine had few visitors from America and Europe until a railroad was built between Jaffa and Jerusalem and fine modern hotels were opened close to the sacred places. There is no more interesting spot in Africa today than Khartoum and the road to it is clear-but who goes there! Cairo's popularity as a resort was coincident with the opening of Shepheard's hotel. To be sure, people of adventurous mind or people devoted to art or the collection of curios have always gone to the out-of-the-way places regardless of the provision there for creature comfort; but these classes are few and their wayward patronage cannot be counted upon to build or encourage tourist resorts. The great throngs of travelers take the beaten tracks from one civilized place to another. Their first inquiries are about big steamers and hotels, railroads and wellstocked markets, cafes and theaters, local transit, society and health. Having got satisfactory data about these things they are ready to hear about the natural and historical attractions.

The Promotion Committee has not, we think, overlooked these facts. Its advertising has been, on the whole, well done. But it has a very strong public impression to contend with and it might well consider whether it could not wisely put even more emphasis in its advertising upon the new Hawaiithe modern city of palaces and homes, of splendid business structures, of rapid transit and telephones and electric lights, of paved streets and automobiles which offers the staple comforts of a metropolis amidst the scenery and within the climatic circle of a tropical paradise,

THE CHANCES OF HEARST.

Henry Watterson predicts that Wm. R. Hearst will control the next Demo eratic national convention. Mr. Watterson has rarely been a wise prophetfew people ever are-but many keen political observers are prepared to admit that he is not far wrong, by present lights, in his estimate of Mr. Hearst's probable influence in the councils of his party. The young editor today is the most conspicuous eastern Democrat and the west accounts him as a leader of only less eminence than Bryan. But it is the east that tells in politics and a man who has eastern backing and western antecedents and influence is much nearer the throne than one who, like Bryan, has western backing and a dubious eastern standing, and who is burdened, withal, by the incubus of two defeats for the presidential office. A third nomination of Bryan is quite unthinkable: but the nomination of Hearst, who is at the front with the living issues of municipal ownership and the destruction of criminal trusts and who was cheated out of a fairly-won election as mayor of New York city, may be classed among the things which are quite likely to happen. The prospect, it is needless to say, is one that Republicans can view with complacency. Unluckily Mr. reached when the government decided to invade the churches and list their Hearst did not start out in early life in the hope of being President some day property for taxation and for the segregation of articles of value to which the politics, would surely return to plague him. Indeed they would do more than plague him. Vulnerable to a degree, Mr. Hearst could not rationally hope to of February 24, a picture appears of a browd of praying men and women in be elected President, but that is no reason why his party, which usually maker front of the church of Ste. Clotilde, who, when the police attempted to pass blunders at the critical moment, should not choose him as its standard bearer.

DEFENSES FOR HAWAII.

Aside from the United States there is not a maritime power in the world, cwning Hawaii, which would have left it undefended for eight years after such power had acquired title.

Japan would have begun to fortify on the day its flag was raised here. If Germany were lucky enough to own Hawaii our promontories would bristle with Krupp guns. The United States has had military possession since the Spanish war and not a single gun has yet been mounted. But for the Navy, this town could not stand off a second-class gunboat.

At the same time Hawaii is the military and naval key to the North Pacific and the strategic point where the Pacific coast of the United States must be defended from any naval foe. If war came in this ocean the first thing a hostile power would do is to attack Hawaii.

The President sees all this as clearly as Congress ought to and designates Honolulu and Pearl Harbor as two out of six places where an outlay of \$50,-000,000 for forts and guns should at once be made. He has urged the matter in a special message. Is it too much to hope that the statesmanship of Congress will rise to the occasion?

Most of the Washington correspondents are writing the President down. The peremptory tone taken at the White House towards the press, especially at easier than a change of religion. Conversions in the court circles of Europe the time Mrs. Miner Morris was ejected from the building, is said to account for it. It was the habit of the President, who is not plentifully endowed with tact, to put correspondents "on the carpet" who had treated White House news American and was naturally resented by the correspondents and by their party by United States customs afficers simply because their customers are Chinament pers. Hence the change of tone in the Washington news budgets and the growing unpopularity of the President and his administration among people who really owe more respect than ever to Mr. Roosevelt for the sturdy honesty which he has imparted to the public service and to the inspiration which his example has given to the fight against graft all over the land. It is a pity that want of tact should have deprived the Prevident of the good will of the correspondents, but it would be a greater pity if the correspondents, in getting even, should be able to deprive Mr. Rossevelt of the helpful confidence of his fellow citizens.

As Los Angeles is a city of strong labor organizations, the arrival of some hundreds of our Japanese field hands there is likely to stir things up.

Listen for the howl of the members from Hawali, Mani and Kanai when the Legislature is asked to appropriate for the support of parks in Honolulu. ...

Hawali is now the Half-Way House of the Pacific for Japanese laborers.

THE WORLD'S TRANSPORTATION.

"The Transportation Routes and Systems of the World" is the title of a mograph just issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Sureau of Statistics. It includes, in addition to statistical statements showing he development of transportation facilities on land and sea, a map by which is presented a bird's eye view of the sworld's principal railway and stemmship outes and the auxiliary relationship which one bears to the other.

The development of the systems of transportation which now place the producer in the interior of one continent in direct communication with the consumer in the interior of another continent is a product of a comparatively few years. Within the lifetime of men and women now living the world had not a single mile of railway, or a single steamship crossing the ocean. Today the world has on land 550,000 miles of railway, and on the ocean 6 million net tons of sail corrying power and 18 million net tons of steam-carrying power. Hilo yesterday, to look into the affair At the beginning of the last century the sail-carrying power aggregated 4 million tons; steam-carrying power on the ocean did not exist, nor did railways on land exist. By the middle of the century sail-carrying power on the ocean was more than 11 million tons, the steam-carrying power on the ocean was less than I million tons, and the railways on land were but 24,000 miles. By old. She said that Oregon had made the mistake of setting up a log cabin 1880 sail power on the ocean had reached 141/2 million tons, steam power about 6 million tens, and railways on land 225,000 miles. From that time forward not passed the log cabin style of architecture and concluded, on the score steam power on the ocean so rapidly took the place of the sail that in 1905 sailing vessels on the ocean aggregated but 6 million tons carrying power, while steam vessels had an aggregate tonnage of 181/2 million tons and railways an aggregate of 550,000 miles in length, of which 217,000 miles, or twofifths of the total, are in the United States,

The development of railways has been, up to the present time, chiefly entered in the temperate zone, particularly Europe, and the United States, Mexico and Canada in America, though Japan in the Orient and India in the Tropics are now fairly well supplied with facilities for land transportation, the children of the neighborhood The great trans-Siberian railway is the sole transcentinental line between Europe and the Far East, while Australia's railways are confined chiefly to a line skirting the southern and castern coasts and a half dozen short lines tapping the interior. In Africa the British colonies at the south are fairly well equipped with railways, while the proposed Cape to Cairo transcontinental line s making substantial progress from Cairo, its terminus at the north, and Cape Town, its southern terminus, considerably more than one-half of the road being first Judicial circuit takes place now completed and in operation. South America is still without any great Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.

The United States leads the world both in the present mileage and the secont growth of its railways. Of the total railway mileage of the world, aggregating \$34,000 miles for 1904, 211,074 miles were in the United States, 35,323 miles in European Russia, 32,967 miles in Germany, 28,102 miles in France, 26,950 miles in India, 24,120 miles in Austria-Hungary, 22,634 miles in the United Kingdom, 19,611 miles in Canada, 15,560 miles in Africa, 14,113 miles in Australia, 11,559 miles in Argentina, 10,356 miles in Mexico, 9,961 miles in Italy, 9368 miles in Brazil, 7697 miles in Sweden, 7322 miles in Siberia, Manchuria and other Asiatic possessions of Russia, 4495 miles in Japan and 1176 miles in China. It was not until 1835 that the number of railways in operation in the United States first reached as much as 1000 miles, being in that gaining. ear 1098 miles; by 1850 the total had grown to 9021 miles; by 1860 to 30,626 miles; in 1865, 35,085 miles. In the decade from 1865 to 1875 the mileage more than doubled, the total for the last year named being 74,096; the total for 1885 was 128,320 miles; that for 1895, 181,115 miles; for 1900, 194,262, and for 1905, has been making arrangements 217,328 miles; their aggregate cost being estimated by Poor's Manual for transportation with the Canadian line 1905 at the enormous sum of 11 2.3 billions of dollars, out of an aggregate cost of 37 billions for the entire world,

The total net tonnage of the steam and sailing vessels of the world, including only vessels of over 100 tons each, is stated by Lloyd's Register at about 6 million tons of sail and 181/2 million tons of steam. Of this total of 241/2 million tons, 11 million tons, or nearly one-half, is credited to the United Kingdom and her colonies, 31/4 millions to the United States, 11-3 millions to Norway, 115 millions to France, and about one-half million tons each to Russia, Sweden, Spain, Japan and the Netherlands, in the order named.

In sharp contrast with the rapid growth achieved by American railways is the slow development of the merchant marine of the United States. The tonnage of vessels engaged in the foreign trade of the United States was, in 1855, 2,348,358 tons; in 1875, 1,515,598 tons; in 1895, 822,347 tons, and in 1905, Vancouver, where he will enter 943,750 tons. The tonnage of vessels orguged in the coastwise trade of the service of the big hotel controlled by United States was 2,543,255 tons in 1855, 3,219,698 tons in 1875, 3,728,714 tons in 1895 and 5,441,688 tons in 1905; willie the total tonnage of the merchant been postponed until Friday afternoon marine of the United States, including all vessels whether engaged in the for- at 3:30, as some of the members de eign trade, the coastwise trade, or the whale, cod and mackerel fisheries, has only grown from 5,212,001 tons in 1855 to 6,456,543 tons in 1905,

THE FRENCH MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

The defeat of the French Ministry on the question of church inventories would seem to show that the active political work of the Vatican has not been rival safely on the mainland. fruitless. Until lately, Rome had contented itself with protests against the separatist policy of France, but a short time ago the Pope drew up a strong encyclical to French communicants, the result of which was political combinations against the Ministry in every prefecture. A crisis seems to have been state claimed title. The appearance of the police at the churches of Paris caused a public commotion. On the first page of the Illustrated London News their lines and enter the building resisted so stoutly that the prefect, M. Lepine, had to send for soldiers and police. A fierce combat resulted and many arrests were made. The church doors were battered down with axes. Scenes like these, enacted all over Paris, must have had their share in changing public sentiment even in the Chamber of Deputies and they may yet inspire a modification of the laws of which devout Catholies complain. Nor is this the only pos-In the hands of Great Britain, Hawaii would have been another St. Lucia. sible effect. The downfall of Rouvier, now achieved, may bring the chanvinists back to power and accentuate the grave relations which exist between France and Germany.

> The sudden death of Clarence M. White, who was on the streets yesterday, shocked all who heard of it. Having recovered from a serious illness some years ago he seemed to have taken a new and long lease of life and no one, seeing him about during the past week, could have imagined that he was near his end. Mr. White was one of the best known men in the community and a very capable public official. As chief clerk of the Board of Public Works he had varied and responsible duties and he set a high example of integrity and industry. As an official and a citizen Mr. White can ill be spared.

> If the Princess Ena should marry to become a widow she would probably convert herself back again to the Church of England with the same facility that she became a Roman Catholic. In her sphere of life there is nothing are made by pressing a button and letting the nearest elergyman do the rest.

Hew does it happen that consignments of arms to China are subject to in their own way rather than in the way preferred by the Executive. This seizure by American authorities? Has China no right to import war material official view of the duties and responsibility of the press was more Russian than if she wants to? And are American exporters of such material to be headed off

> Every man from here who travels on the mainland experiences the bliss of publicity as a "weslthy liawalian planter." Very likely the "infanter" who Hawaii. is figuring with Mojokans at Los Angeles belongs in this class. And say! He may be "Mujor" Vincent in a fresh disguise,

Those who have seen the Britt Scison moving pictures begin to realize what fine advertisement a biographic show of Hawarian scenes would be. Nothing ould do more than that to spread the fame of Rowall in the mainland cities.

Accompanying the return or eight The hoard was willing to comply with convicts from bloud, on the order of sky horzonary regulations for protecting Sherier Henry, a letter came from the High Sherier in his responsibility. It is suggested that the internal W. Henriches of the Manifold of Supervisors conveying the diminious recover of that had body to allow the prisoners to remain on Manifold was the object of the order.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) W. J. Coon sails today on the Mioera for Vancouver on a business trip to the Camidian and Coast cities

A number of apparations for inque Receives have been filed with the Treasurer and protests should be made if any are coming.

Mrs. Frank L. cloogs gave a charm ing party at her home in Makiki yea terday afternoon in honor of the sixti birthday of her youngest daughter

of the settlement associations He expects to return next Saturday.

Mr. Burrell of the Burrell Construction Co. addressed the Supervisors last night in connection with his firm's bid on the Kahaulki bridge contract. Dan Case, one of the delegation ser o Washington in the refund interes

writes that in his view the prospecfor Congressional action are very good The United States Commissioner yes terday committed Tanaxa, a Japanes deserter from the Restorer, to Marsha Hendry, who turned him over to th

The Planters' Experiment Station a Makiki is giving away its surplus of cane raised for experimental purpose about eighty tons, to the great joy of It was whispered at the Supervisors

meeting last night that Supervisor Ar cher will entertain his brothers of the board to an old-fashioned roast pig feast at Pearl Harbor on Sunday next The drawing of the grand and tria jurors who are to serve and act dur ing the April term of the court of th Saturday, April 17, at 8:30

A wireless message from Walluki yesterday announced the death there of Augustine Enos, Sr., a plonee merchant. Enos was a native of the Azores islands, and was seventy-five years old.

A letter received by Acting Governor Atkinson from Governor Carter in the Doric's mail contained the information that before settling down at Pasadena the Governor went to Redlands, the Raymond Hotel at Pasadena being fund at the moment, and did not particularly like it. Governor Carter writes that he is not gaining very fast, but is

(From Thursday's Advertiser,)

Bishop Willis is expected here soon from Tonga, en route to England. He

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell, Miss Russell and Mrs. C. J. Brown form a party of Massilon, Ohio, people who arrived on the Dorle and registered at the Hawaiian Hotel. 104.50.

The new building being put up by Bishop Restarick on Iolani College grounds is nearing completion. building will contain two new classrooms and a living room for the head

H. S. Ward, who has been chief clerk at the Alexander Young Hotel for some time past, leaves on the Miowera for

The Board of Education meeting has sire to attend the funeral of the late Clarence M. White. Mr. White formerly a teacher in the public

A cablegram was received yesterday from Joe Cohen announcing his ar-Captain Lyman, commanding the

transport Thomas, visited the Kahauikl Army Post while his vessel was in

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vickers wish to thank the many kind friends who so

ably assisted them in their late bemother, Mrs. Ruth Horn. A wireless message to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry yesterday

stated that heavy rains had put out the forest fire on the Parker ranch. Rehearsal of Honolulu Symphony society this evening. All members are requested to attend, as arrangements are to be made for the coming con-

The engagement of Miss Elsie Waterhouse to Dr. I. D. Stubbs of London, was announced at a tea giv-en by Miss Alice Jones yesterday aft-

Last night, at the Thursday Club of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Law of the Royal School read an exceptionally interesting and practical address pre-pared by Mr. Bowen, who was unable to be present on account of his health, The Choice of An Occupation. The paper bristied with telling suggestions not only on choosing an oc cupation, but on how to succeed in business and in the attainment character. An animated but pleasant discussion followed. At the close votes of thanks were accorded Mr. Bowen for the preparation of such as excellent paper, and to Mr. Law for his courtesy in reading the paper and presiding at the meeting.

TO SUFFERING HUMANITY.

Are you troubled with scintica, lame ck or rhoumatism! Give Chamber-in's Poin Balm a trial and you will delighted with the result. plication gives some relief from pain For asla by all Desloys and Demograta Hensen, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for

EWA PLANTATION SOCIAL NOTES

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BUSINESS CARDS.

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Honolulu, March 8 1906

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*23.1275 paid. †35 per cent paid. SESSION SALES.

(Morning Session.) 5 Hon. B. & M. Co., 24; 5 Hon. B. & Co., 24.50; \$1900 O. R. & L. Co. 6s.

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. 50 Kihei, 8.50.

METEORG OGICAL RECORD.

asued Every Bunday Morning by the Local Office, 77. S. Weather Bureau.

1		PobMar.	MEAN BAROW,	THERE		0			MIND	
1	Day			Mex	Kin	Bainfall t	Humidity	Olondinon	Direction	AP. Vai
	SMTVTFS	25 25 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	30-04 30-04 30-10 30-13 30-10 30-09 30-06	77888 787775 78787775	70 67 69 71 70 69	T .04	72 76 68 70 71 60	7642463	***	7 7 11 11 11 8 8

Note:-Barometer readings are cor rected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind The office of the Superintendent of Public Works was closed yesterday out of respect to the memory of the late average velocity in miles per hour.

ASHLEY Section Director.

TIDES SUN AND MOON.

March High Tide three He of Tide Sami. Low Tide Large. Large. Large. Samil. Samil.

M | 5 0.10 1.6 12.15 5 22 7.58 6 17 6.06 2 16 6 0.56 1.7 1 12 6 30 8 23 6 15 6 66 2 07 7 1 37 1.7 1.55 7 23 8 45 6.16 6 67 2.57 8 2 15 1 8 2 35 8 12 9-08 6 15 6 47 4 44 T 9 2.52 1.8 3.14 8 58 9 33 6.14 6.08 5.22 S 10 3 30 1 7 8.54 9 45 10 00 6.18 6.08 Rise 8 31 4.64 1.6 4 26 10 20 10 m 6.12 6 08 7.24

Full moon March 10th, at 9.47 a. m. of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables.
The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur

about one hour -arlier than at Hono-

Hawaiian stangard time is 10 hours Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 20 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 117 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistie blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 6 hours 6 minutes. Sun and moon are for incal time for the whole group.

The feature of the evening was the rendering of the Welsh actional anthem by P. E. Greenfield, chemist, which was very appropriate, as Tommy has a faint recollection of happy boyhond days scent in the country where he first saw

On Saturday, March 3, the Ews Soand Club pave a very enjoyable dance in the spacious pavilies which the name opening his strackled for such the poses. Light refreshments were arrest of all account thoroughly aspected themselves trimping the ticht fantastic to most fornished by the framus Ellis Spinites Chub.

That Manner C. F. Rentin is non-That this bears it. F. Rentin is pos-consell of the barry facility of midding these mider his eye foul at home is actioned by the feet has an fewer than fare of the reinsignal employee there from the original employee there from the bandlishs in as many monits and four more are an eleganish. Engangements are shortly to be given as of opening them being that of the genial obvious. He McLeen, where constep, the half was constantly kept in consequent to Mire Potts of Kanny will motion.